

It is Original and the Scene is Laid
At Jordan's Crossing on the
Saltair Road.

Hezekiah Scroggins, station agent at
 Jordan's Crossing John S. Critchlow
 Big Bird, the red-tail chert boy
 and leading man of the Home Dramatic club Waldemar Young
 Maud Stubbs, the wife of Josiah Stubbs Briant S. Young
 Luke McLuke, constable of the Jordan Crossing Ed. C. Penrose
 Ben Davis, leader of the Singers Society John S. Critchlow
 Frank McHatchney, a lightning rod agent Race Whitney
 Evelyn Patterson, an adventures in red Carl R. Williams
 Nancy Clancy, from across the way Millie Williams
 Gwendolyn Stubbs, the village Walter W. Little
 Josiah Stubbs, father of Gwendolyn George E. Carpenter
 Sue Brette, a village novelty Lorenzo Haddock
 L. H. Horsford Sops, a promoter from the British Isles Squire Tinquart Kettleson, the village capitalist Parley Jensen
 Arthur Trevelian, the brawny black

promising variety of rich, and "tastes" good.

STRENGTH WITHOUT
food for the last bite before concentrated so that a sufficient distend the stomach; the food the organs can, without food that contains the tissues—ments from clean field grains Potash which combines, by pair the gray matter in brain

Grap

TRY A DISH!—about four little sugar is desired, eaten slowly note how well you sleep and how

"There's

MILK is a requirement of an ideal food to bed. The food that is economical for all purposes will not that is practically predigested so as to require little effort, absorb it wholly; the repairing and energy-making element that contains the phosphate of lime, with Albumen to repair and nerve centers—that's

Retrospective View of the Hobbies of
Each at Last Session and What
They Were.

McKay, who goes from Weber county, leaving his young colleague, Hollingsworth, was known as a Utah pioneer stock-breeder, a man of broad, open-hearted honesty and kindness from every line of his venerable countenance. He was always a willing substitute to open with prayer when the regular chaplain was absent. He was the oldest man present, and in the trials, showing how they affected legislation then being considered. He was not a leader of questions of business affairs, but he came rapidly forward when agriculture and farming were under consideration. His hobby was the soil. He deplored education that cultivated a vanity for untiring hands, and he believed in the dignity of agricultural labor. His committee was that of agriculture and irrigation, and he never tired of drawing out the best of the farmers of the Salt Lake valley. Williams of Salt Lake was more of a silent member, but a good thinker and a hard worker. He is a middle-aged man, and for his business ability, was named as chairman of the finance committee. When senators

stand against Hollingsworth and Love on the matter of approving an executive appointment. This was the one instance in which he showed that he knew contemporaneously what the sen-

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